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HOTELS AND TOURISTS.

It is fortunate for Hawaii that so much has been done to make it ready for tourists before sending for them. First, fine big passenger steamers were provided, thus increasing the comforts and lessening the time of the trip down; then came the cable which gave strangers a chance to keep in touch with home interests and with the news of the world; and now, as the climax to a series of improvements in places of public entertainment such as the enlarged Hawaiian and the beautiful Moana, comes the Alexander Young hotel.

The value of this magnificent place—the Waldorf-Astoria of the Pacific—is two-fold. It will draw tourists here by assuring them of all the hotel comforts than can be found on the mainland; and it will keep them here by a hospitality which already, before the formal opening of the hotel, shows itself in the details of management. The Advertiser believes that the Alexander Young hotel will prove to be one of the best tourist investments Honolulu has ever made. Among the first questions a stranger asks when advised to visit a distant place are those about hotel accommodations. Are they modern and of reasonable price? It was to meet such inquiries that the government of the monarchy built the Royal Hawaiian and Mr. Peacock the Moana; and it is to meet them as well as any hotel on the Pacific Coast could do it that Alexander Young reared the colossal structure that bears his name. San Francisco would have been adorned by this hotel, which presents a greater front than the Emporium building itself; and New York has hotels of national reputation which are not so large nor so modern in their fittings.

That Honolulu will get special benefits from it goes without the saying; and we trust that it will return the favor in kind by helping make Mr. Young's great enterprise a success.

MAGOON AND DAVIS.

It has come at last. Yesterday J. A. Magoon and George A. Davis were cited to appear before the Supreme Court to answer the charges made by John K. Sumner in the Advertiser and formulated, under direction of the Supreme Court, by the Attorney-General. They are summoned to explain alleged unprofessional and fraudulent conduct toward a client.

George A. Davis, in a grandstand play against the Attorney-General, assumes that the latter is his accuser. But this is a confusion of persons. Mr. Davis's accuser is John K. Sumner, the officials who called for the investigation are the judges of the Supreme Court; the Attorney-General, as the law-officer of the Territory, has simply carried out the court's directions. As to this the issue cannot be clouded even though Davis, in his rage, showers paper petitions by the square mile and raises a dust of accusation against other people all the way from Diamond Head to Waihala. As to the other people, if the Supreme Court wants inquiries made about them, the Attorney-General is at their service. But his has not been the initiative in any of these disbarment cases.

Now that the matter is in the courts, this journal will not discuss it further, but will, in closing its columns to editorial criticism of the accused men, content itself with congratulating the public that Hawaii has a Supreme bench which may be trusted to punish blackmail, if the crime exists, and brand blackmailers, if any there are within the jurisdiction of the court.

Some remarkable pictures of the Serbian tragedy—or rather of its scenic environment—appear in the London Illustrated News. There is an engraving of the little dressing room in the corner of which the King and Queen fell, an intimate domestic air being given to it by dresses of the Queen hanging close by on an iron frame. A picture of the royal bathroom, with elaborate tiles, is designated as the spot where Petrovitch betrayed the whereabouts of his master and mistress. The royal bedroom, with conspirators sitting about it, the Queen's dressing room with the boa she flung about her shoulders as she fled, and the Queen's boudoir taken the day after the crime, with chairs overturned and other signs of disorder, serve to make the picture of the dreadful night in the Serbian palace very clear.

It has been some time since earthquakes have been reported but the other day a shock in Northern California, nearly coincident with another outbreak at Soufriere, showed that the globe's seismic forces are living up again. Possibly something may happen at Kilauea in time for the tourist trade though it is an open question whether tourists are going to volcanoes as eagerly as they were before the Martinique disaster. Still, Hawaiian volcanoes are tame affairs which share the dolce far niente feelings of the population.

THE POSITION OF CHINA.

The abject position of China in a crisis which means the probable dismemberment of her ancient empire, shows more clearly than anything else has ever done how little patriotism and pride of nationality the Chinese race possesses. Here is an instance where the issue is whether China shall keep the vast province of Manchuria or lose it to Russia. Such a question presented to any Western nation would mean emphatic policies and in the end war to the knife. The loss to Germany by France of two small districts, which occurred at the close of a desperate war, has kept the politics of central Europe in a feverish mood for thirty years; and France would fight to recover her lost ground tomorrow if she thought she had a ghost of a show. The partition of Poland, against which the Poles fought to the last ditch, is an occasion of bitterness to this day. Yet when China is threatened with the loss of her richest province she sits supinely by, indifferent to fate, and lets Japan and Russia quarrel over her territorial rights. One would think that she would take arms to assist Japan, but it is quite within the realm of probability, if war should come, that she would either keep aloof or sell her services to the power that paid her best for it.

It seems impossible that a country like China—not a nation but a loose confederacy of Mongol tribes, a group of cousins—should long hold together against the assaults of western cupidity and greed. Isolation has given each province its special dialect and special interests; so that the people of one province do not care what happens to the people of another. There is no getting together for offence or defence, no patriotism, no common ties, nothing that produces political solidarity. Hence a general weakness which, when viewed with the wealth of China, real and potential, makes it probable that the whole empire will yet succumb to the greed of western nations.

Furthermore, if the great country is to be cut up, giving the pieces to Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan, the time to do the work is now. For if Russia should worst Japan in the coming war, she would probably take Korea and expand towards South China, eventually getting the whole empire. If war could be prevented and a fair division of the vast, inert mass called China be made—a division that would give Russia Manchuria, Japan Korea, Germany Shantung, England the Yangtze country and France the southern provinces—probably much future trouble would be avoided. Such a partition could be excused on the ground that China, left to herself, cannot keep her independence and does not particularly care if she loses it.

THE LINE OF DEFENCE.

What have you to say in the matter of these charges against you, Mr. Humphreys?

Say? I say that Magoon is no good. Mr. Magoon, you are charged with unprofessional conduct. Have you any statement to make?

I have. That man Humphreys is a bad egg.

Mr. Davis, you too, are charged with unprofessional and fraudulent conduct towards a client. Have you any thing to say?

Have I! Blankety, blank!!!

Have I? Watch me! The Attorney-General is a — — — and don't you forget it.

The news that a transport, leaving San Francisco, will stop here, is acceptable; but the next news we want is that transports, leaving Manila, will also make port here in the voyage to San Francisco. When that time comes Honolulu will need a larger pocket.

Central and South American battlefields are always bloody. In the recent fights about Ciudad Bolivar 1500 men were killed and wounded. The casualties of the entire Spanish war of 1898, save from sickness, were very much less than this total.

T. Thomas Fortune does Hawaii a good turn when he advises negroes to keep away from it. He can do another by persuading those we have to leave.

One of the earliest acts of the Governor on his return home should be to fumigate the District bench.

A man should have his financial record clear in one office before he aspires to another.

The trouble in the Balkans has eased off without war, probably from force of habit.

Mr. Sumner may find it costly to stay here but his fun will be worth the money.

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If Congressman McCleary of Minnesota can do it Hawaii will get the big appropriations she wants for naval and army improvements. Representative McCleary spent the entire day previous to his departure on an inspection of the naval station site at Pearl Harbor and in an investigation of the needs of the army here. He was taken about by Major McClellan on Thursday and showed also the site of the fortifications which the War Department intends to build in Hawaii. A visit to the Kahauliki site for the military camp was also made.

In the afternoon Congressman McCleary visited Pearl Harbor in company with Secretary Carter, Walter Dillingham and A. L. C. Atkinson. The naval launch was placed at the disposal of the party by Captain Rodman who was himself unable to go.

Mr. McCleary also expressed himself very forcibly as to the needs of Hawaii, and was much impressed with the need of coast defenses for Oahu, which is the half way station between the mainland and the Philippines. McCleary is a member of the House Committee on appropriations and as all Hawaiian items must be passed upon by that committee naturally is much interested in what appropriations are to be asked.

A Deluge of Beans.

Paul Isenberg has come to the conclusion that every Portuguese boy in Honolulu reads the Advertiser. Since the article which appeared some time ago in this paper about his willingness to buy all the bags of algaroba beans which were brought to him, paying fifteen cents a bag, there is a constant stream of small boys bringing beans and gathering a silver shower. They have evidently scoured the town, for at the rate the beans are coming in at present, it will soon become necessary for Isenberg to build a barn to keep them in. Isenberg might get all his money back if he had a good eye for business. The boys after receiving their loose change immediately start a crap game or some other gambling entertainment. Isenberg has only to open a pea and shell game under his own supervision, and the money spent on algaroba beans would soon return to his pocket. In that way he might be the father of two new industries in these islands.

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